President Mapother of the Louisand Nashville Railroad Company is on the Mississippi Gulf Coast today. He has a message telling of great things for the immediate fu-

Legislator's Pay \$750 a Session.

By a vote of 94 yeas to 19 nays the

BIST YEAR-NO. 5.

ISLAUS COLLEGE.

(By Class 22.)

we are on our feet aguin. We told His watch-word is his dome; the world last week that we were The only place he loft's his hat, about gone, but now the rainbow Is church, at school or home. has appeared and the fruits of ove six months labor showed itself Wed- He looks upon a comb and brush, nesday when Rev. Brother Lambert As something out of style; called out our examination averages. You never see him in a rush, We were taught that the end crowns And still he wears a smile. the work and Class '22 came out with the best general average among Every morning up from bed, for the future class to aim at.

resed with successful averages. Brother Lambert congratulated the A bald-headed man is out of place, boys on their work and declared the In a crowd of nice young ladies; indeed enjoyed by all. Even Old Is a crowd of crying babies. June Pluvius put his hand on the seal as being an examination of suc- Here's advice for bald-headed men, cess and hung out Old Sol to shine We'll advertise for sure, and smile and make everyone hap. We'll send a bottle as a friend; py. The three highest averages in Of Glover's dog mange cure. each class were as follows:

Graduating Class-Scientific Department W. Lucas, 90 per cent; It's free, Guys, nothing to pay; H. Babin, 92 per cent; J. Britting- We know you're a bum scarcely alive ham 91 per cent.

Commercial Class-B. Jackson, 91 per cent; C. Herlihy, 90 per cent; J. Keiffer, 91 per cent.

Juniors-R. Wentworth, 96 cent; M. Wolfe, 94 per cent; C. Loewer, 91 per cent.

ry, 95 per cent; G. Armstrong, 94 per cent; C. Chassignac, 93 per cent. mighty have seen,—an, bo, land, 95 per cent; G. Schloegel 92 a splash the mighty made when they per cent; T. Dunn, 90 per cent.

Freshmen.-W. Calhoun. 97 cent; J. Damborino, 95 per cent: A. Mighty took the count. Yea, yea, Ducros. 95 per cent.

per cent; L. Favre 90 per cent: G. migrated from the burg what they Y. Blaize, 90 per cent. Seventh Grade—A. Leonbard, 97 per cent; J. Lanasa, 95 per cent; M

Schwartz. 95 per cent. cent; W. McCoy, 90 per cent; S. Loicano, 89 per cent.

Fifth Grade-W. Partridge. per cent; R. Blaize, 95 per cent; B. Deris 94 per cent.

cent; G. Toca, 93 per cent; J. Jones, even Vanderbilt, so we hear, an they

per cent; O. Aguera, 83 per cent; T. says we give em the "Savate" on the Murrell. 80 per cent. ATHLETICS.

only one slaughter committed on the bout went to the tune of 46 to 31 Stanislaus floor of battle. This was Good night! the game staged between the K. C. Them lil sharpshooters wasn't go-Juniors and Stanislaus 130 b team, in to be outdone no Lizzie, not a and never before has a team piled tall, they concluded that they wouldup points so quick as did those 130's n't let her big brothers hog it all, so who were completely outweighed and when they hitched up with them K. handicapped by height. Francis C.'s Jr., they proceeded to show the Martin was the outstanding star of gentle folks what congregated there, the evening. Showing the New Or just how a operation should be perleans boys just how to handle a formed, an we want to say that basketball and how to shoot one when it comes to cutting up didoes when the goal was needed. They with a pighide, them Sharpshooters displayed a pretty brand of pass- are some bobcats. Them Jr. K. C's work and it made those New Orleans romped bacg home with the score of boys look like a bunch of geese fol- 84 to 3 hanging on their coat-tails lowing up a score of 84 points while an ot a band to meet em at the deep

we have to say it ourselves. Stanislaus Varsity played rings and up. everything that was round their op- We see by the N. O. papers that ponents. Rodney Bishop was the one Jefferson craves contact with main point scorer of the evening in the Tigers. Come on, Jeff, we are the first game, but in their second the most accomdatin bunch what

League, Another very interesting young life, come on. game will be the S. S. C. 1241b team While them Sharpshooters was

mated they will be the ones to hold goin to watch thet air pond any the College and we the Class of mora. eongratulate Rev. Brother James | L. S. U. painted Tulane a dull having such perfect training over gray color of the recently, an we anall boys and their athletic do- hear them Ls. Tigers are sharpening it all is the fella what sells Roller

If anybody wishes to know the ad- soon to be paved a bit. Trot out

ventures of George Cleveland just Figrap of hold of his big toe and ask ECHOES FROM ST. STAN- * him any questions that you want while he is sleeping and he will ans-* wer you to the dot.

TO THE DIRTY RIVE. Alas's Examinations are over and A bald-headed man is sometimes fat

the lasses, setting a fine example Those noble domes give flaws; The light reflected from their heads, about 90 per cent of the boys Outshine the brightest stars.

rest of the day a holiday. This was The only place that needs his face,

Apply, apply, you bald-headed five, Cheer up, it'll come out some day.

> COLUMN DE BULL. (By Fuller Bull.

Sophomore, Section B.—G. Cleve- mighty have fallen. O, boy, an what hit the boards. It was down at the per House of Brains where the foresaid bo, took the count TWICE! It was Eighth Grade T. O'Conor, 93 all about the Basket-Shooters what monikered Mobile . The Sporting Goods Team, them what come with the express purpose of makin the Stanislaus Tigers take a dose of nas-Sixth Grade H. Fayard, 94 per ty medicine whats called Defeat Well, bo, they mights come here with that "Express" purpose but it took

98 a Ellen N. express to tote em away. Isabel, thems the guys what licked Baylor (where O, where art thou) Fourth Grade A. Corter 93 per an all the balance of the Shooters, called Stanislaus pie....who put the Third Grade—Calvin Merriani, 86 spider in that pie? As the Frenchie patch. Attention, please, we DID it twice on the same patch, first to During the past week there was the tune of 63 to 25, an the next

they were on the other end with 3. We will now introduce to Last Saturday the Stanislaus Var- great public the caraven from the sity quintette defeated the Mobile hot sands of Springhill, which did Sporting Goods Company for the Indnagimoergtupalbe etaoi etao etao first time in the last six years. We the undertaker act with our Tigers really deserve compliment even if last seasons; and this year, Isabel, Our -well les wait till Tony cranks her

encouter starring was well distribut ever scrutinized, but will advise that when you take the trip to prepare Spring Hill plays at the College the folks at home soso they won't tonight, February 5th, and tomorrow lose any time preparin for a jollifithe famous S. S. C. Reserves will estion when they oughts to be getbattle asginst the Hibernia Bank ting the crepe ready. So, Jeff, if keepers over seventy years to retire and the co-operation of our people. Team, the champion of the Bankers' you really truly want a thrill in your

and the St. Aloysius 1251b team doin them gran stand stunts the night, a guy what resides in the rur-Last Thursday the Junior Track als says: "Say, mister, who is it and Field Meet was held at the Col. what trains them air youngsters?" lege Compus and the little study We pointed out the Master and the hall hoys had their fun galore. Hick says: "Say, is that ther feller what hunts every Thursday up roun many of the smaller boys showed up my way?" "That's him," says we. to have the real qualities of future "Well, if that's ther case, mister, he athletes. It must be remembered deserves all the ducks in the barnthat when the large boys have grad- vard, an I'll he goshderned if I'm

sand in preparing them for the their molars for a feast of Stanis Skates. laus meat, well Friscella, we all a processing a processi through here next week, and on. We sin't gettin Cockey, bo, betook if we were able to land cause we are havin a spell of sun- give a description of a "Long Dark

DEATH OF MRS. KATHERINE NAPIER HUMPHREY.

Away at the Vairin Home Wednesday Afternoon After Long Illness.—Was 72 Years of Age.

Mrs. Humphrey's had been a resi-

she has been quite ill. The deceased was a native of for the ensuing year:

Funeral took place Thursday afternoon from the residence of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vairin, interment at Cedar Rest cemetery. The funeral sermon was conducted by Rev. Harry Perry, of Christ Episcopal Church, many attending and beautiful floral offerings were noted.

a long one but useful as well. She had reared an excellent family, and her christian virtues were numerous. the average expectation. Well and widely known, had many friends and the news of her demise

Demanded by Organization.

for the purpose of combating in a le others will grow the stuff. that is engulfing our country in gloom and to crystalize sentiment against the enactment of oppressive and liberty destroying "blue laws," and to oppose in a legal and orderly manner every other form of danger-America, and which does or threatof its citizens of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as guaranteed by our constitution. To vigorously and legally and orderly oppose the further restriction of the sale

the keeper of the Biloxi light house, the most heroic and romantic figure son the Mississippi Coast.

Fo rfifty-two-years she alone has kept this light burning. Never once even in the worst storm did its beacon light fail to guide ane inspire

Just after the Givil War the government furnished common lard oil St. Louis highly recommended. which in cold weather froze in the amps and it necessitated her chang. is strictly a Bay St. Louis affair and ing lamps every night at midnight, its success means much for the city. When the law required all light It is entitled to every consideration on pension came into effect, her It enjoys the confidence of the comdaughter was appointed, she being munity and its continued success is the most eligible assistant on the anticipated with much interest. civil service list. At the time of her retirement she was the oldest keeper in point of service in the United States for which she received, the Star of Efficiency from the government.

Besides her duty as keeper she reared and educated a son and a daughter, both infants at the time tion and Fox News. of her husband's death. On them she bestowed all the love and devotion that a mother can give.-New Orleans States.

the smooth surface, we can stand it.

Mare, the Rockachaw Cagers shine; unh, unh, Mand, but we DO Trail on which are a heavyweight show those boys from the know that the team that takes the heroing some few lesser an light Marth some real Southern fighting St. Stan. Tiger's measure will know weights as a regular HERO, which in good condition; also Touring Car said hero is all to the gasoline, an with self-starter. Both cars well

Mrs. Katherine Napier widow of the late Capt. Edwin Humphreys, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Vairin, on Blue Meadow Road, Wednesday afternoon.

dent of Bay St. Louis for the past few years. Sometime back her health begin to fail and ever since

Madisonville, La., and at the time of her death was 72 years and 1 month.

will bring much regret.

of incorporation of the "Sanity Lea- Messrs. Firsching and Ahrons, decidgue of America" was filed today at ed to purchase the plant and keep it four Olivier Jackson with Seretary of State Pow- for Bay St. Louis. The plant has er. The league is chartered under always been a money-maker and the the laws of Louisiana and its object, proposition to buy was an attractive as stated, it to fight so-called "Blue Laws," and to obtain an amendment to the Volstead Act so as to authoridea is to file this charter in all of principal products, as in the past, the states to make it a national or and instead of only operating a few is to be memorialized and worked on proposed to operate all the year

light wines and beer."

FOR FIFTY-TWO YEARS SHE

She was appointed in '67 to succeed her husband, by the Lighthouse Board, then composed of retired na-

PEERLESS PRODUCTS COMPANY CENTRAL SCHOOL NOTES FOR ELECTS NEW OFFICERS. Mother of Mrs. J. W. Vairin Passed

In New Orleans Wednesday-The Statement of the New Company's Business Satisfactory.

Annual meeting of stockholders of the Peerless Products Company, Inc., successors to the Peerless Oyster Co., Ltd., both incorporated der the laws of the State of Louis iana, was held Wednesday at the of 4 to 2. company's official domicile.

A majority of the stockholders was present, and the followingnamed officers were elected to serve

President—Geo. R. Firsching. Vice-President John Ospinach. Secretary-Treas.-G. M. Ahrons. All of Bay St. Louis. Mr. Ahrons was also appointed general sales manager of the company.

A report of the company's earnings since its recent re-organization was read and proved satisfactory. In fact it was a revelation to the stockholders to learn that within so short Mrs. Humphrey's life was not only a comparative time that the company had handled so much business and that the earnings were above Saucier.

The Peerless Products Company recently purchased the Peerless Oyster Company, principally owned by the Torsch Bross, interests of Balti-Chas. H. Torsch the president, died Sale of Light Wines and Beer to Be sometime back, and it was subsequently decided to dispose of the played by Emma Summersgill. JACKSON, Jan. 24.—The charter plant. Local interests, headed by

The present company is expanding the business and in addition to ize the sales of wines and beers. The canning oysters and shrimp, the ganization through which Congress months out, of the year, it is now for the object pointed out. The purior round. With this in view it is propose is thus set forth in the charter: posed, and arrangements perfected, "To form a mutual association of to can vegetables of all varieties, people throughout the United States provided, however, the farmers and gal, properly and orderly manner, given out by the company that it the wave of un-Christian puritaiism will buy all products of this kind presented for purchase.

New Officers of the Company. The gentlemen headeed the new company are not strangers, and the business men who have mede a success of every endeavor with which ous fanaticism which is sweeping they have been associated. George C. Firsching, president, hase residens to, restrict the inalienable right ed here for many years and has been the successful manager for the Torsch interests. No man is better known here for his integrity and ability. He understads the business of from A to Z. He is popularly known and enjoys the highest esteem of all who know him.

' John Osoinach, vice president, CERT LONELY VIGIL FOR SHIPS one of the successful business men of this community and identified Th estory of Maria Younghans, with banking and varied interests. His success is an earnest of his abilstands out pre-eminently as one of ity and his association with the Peerless Company will prove a val uable asset.

G. M. Ahrons is one of the best known men in the canning industry. He has been associated with the selling end of the business practically all his business life. He is acquainted all over the country and his busines sconnections are such that he will be able to dispose of all of the the hapless mariner. To this all Company's products to the best advantage. He is a gentleman of sterling qualities and came to Bay

The Peerless Products Company

PROGRAM A. & G. THEATRE. Monday, February 6th-

Tom Moore in "The Great Accident" and Mutt and Jeff. Tuesday, February 7th-"Proxies" a Cosmopolitan produc-Wednesday, February 8th-

Shirley Mason in "Love Time" and two-reel comedy. Thursday, February 9th-An all star cast in "Fine Feathers" ind Prizma Friday, February 10th-

Mildred Harris Chaplin in "Old Dad" and Fox News. Saturday, February 11th-"The Inside of the Cup" a Cosmopolitan Special and two reel Sunshine comedy.

place for nobody. FULLER BULL, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

THE WEEK.

Annual Meeting of Company Held Class 22 will Render Program for Literary Society Meeting to Be Held February 10th.-Honor Roll For Grammar Grades.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1922.

An interesting basket ball game was played at the Webb School Tuesday afternoon. Our girls second team was defeat-

Miss Kergosien and her pupils regret the absence of Willis Powell who is in the Biloxi hospital. The primary department had

new pupils this week. Ruby Anderson Hazel Anderson and Sibel Anderson. The 222 Class will render the program at the next meeting of the Lit-

The following is the program Song "Sunny Tennessee" by sley, Gordon Bordon, Randolph Robert Ansley, Wilie etaoir Robert von Ehren, Class. Ansley, Luvinia Saucier, Hammel Jackson and Emma Summersgill. "Class Prophecy."-Luvinia

Her."-Robert von Ehren. Music.

5. One Act Play—"A Picked Up Riding Hood," "Little Boy Blue," you. MISSISSIPPI BLUE LAWS TO BE more, who originally established and Thompson, a rich merchant, played Dinner," Characters: Mr. John FOUGHT BY SANITY LEAGUE. built the plant in Bay St. Louis. Mr. by Hammell Jackson; Mrs. John Thompson, his wife, played by Willie Dill Ansley; Biddy, an Irish maid, HONOR ROLL.

Primer-Frances O'Neal and Bal-

First Grade-Ruth Perry, J. Roland, Harold Toca and Effice Graham Power. Second Grade-Clifton Erwin.

Third Grade Althea Cason Josephine Kimmel. Fifth Grade-Ruth Perkins, Rene de Montluzin, Lauvin Gex, Velma

Sixth Grade-Barbara Sick. Virginia and Helen Chanman.

Seventh Grade-Marius Zeigler, Mathilda Ladner Mabel Unsworth, Eighth Grade Harry Orth, Jesse Cowand, Rosalie Orth, Walter De-

cluze and Mabel Ladner. PONCE DE LEON FAILED TO DISCOVER BIMINI ISLANDS.

Its Youth Waters Still Flowing Says Revenue Agents.

Federal prohibition agents Jacksonville, Fla. interested in Bi mini, the small British island forty miles east of Miami, which, since the outlawings of John Barleycorn by the United State has become a mecca for those whose thirst was not quenched by the Eighteenth amendment and which also is said to be the source of much of the liquor smuggled into this country, having accertained that Bimini was supposed to have been the site of the "fountain of youth" of which Ponce de Leon was in search when he discov-

Bimini is not a recently established institution, it has developed for more than four hundred years ago, it figures in the news reports of the day by that name. Ponce de Leon heard of it before while in Porto Rico in 1512, having been told by the Indians there of an island called Bimini, where there was much gold and a treasure even more than precious than gold—a fountain whose waters would make young forever all mortals who should drink of it," as one chronicler puts it.

ered Florida.

Ponce de Léon fitted out three small vessels at his own expense to go in search of the fountain. left to the present generation the discovery of the gold and the potent waters, however for after cruising about the Bahamas, during the winter of 1513 without sighting the island he heard there was land in the northwest, steered in that direction, and on Easter Sunday, March 27th, landed on the beach a few miles north of where St. Augustine now

Prohibition officials credit the Indians of Porto Rico with having known what they were talking about when they told Ponce de Leon what he would find at Bimini.

"Bimini is running over with gold these days," said one official, "and it is certain from the experience we have had with liquor runners in the last year or two that the marvelous waters of the fountain still flow

666 is a prescription for COLDS, FEVER and LaGRIPPE. It's the most speedy remedy we know. Quickly relieving CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS, LOSS OF APPE TITE AND HEADACHES.

The laboring cost of producing an-Somebody says that our streets are a road-finder what don't take second taken care of. Apply Edwards Bros. \$1.59 per ton in 1913 to \$3.85 per thracite coal has increased from ton in 1921.

SCISTIC ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN FEBRUARY 11TH.

Will Take Place at W. O. W. Hall, Mississippi House of Repesentative Under Auspices of Guild of Christ voted Tuesday to fix the pay of leg-Episcopal Church Program Will islators in future state legislatures Include "Road to Pandise." at \$750 a session for the regular

biennial sessions and \$7.50 a day for An event that is eagerly anticipat extraordinary sesions. This will give ed is the forthcoming entertainment future legislators the same pay for to take place at the Woodmen Hall the four-year term received by the on the evening of the 11th inst., to members of the present legislature ed by Webb's first team by a score be given under the auspices of the who received \$500 for the 1920 ses-Guild of Christ Episcopal Church. sion and whose pay for this session

A feature of the program is the is \$1000. The vote was taken on a presentation of "The Road to Para- bill by Mr. Owen, of Union to redise," a pantomine of unusal inter- duce the pay to \$500. The fees and est and interpretative of artistic ef salaries committee inserted amendfort. It wa swritten by the late ments to fix the pay to \$750. Mr. "Catherine Cole," (Mrs. M. R. Field) Dorroh, chairman of the committee a sister of Mrs. Bernard Shields, and called up the bill for final passage, was possibly written in Bay St. Louis, and advocated adoption of the since Mrs. Field spent much time amendment. Mr. Owen opposed but erary Society which will be held on here. This number will be present the motion was adopted by a vote of ted by Mr. Bernard Shields and Miss 61 to 34. Lifith Ansley, and Messrs. 'Gene An-

Firsching and Santos Shields. There will be a "Mirandy Monologue" presented by Mrs. Walter Saxson vocal number by Miss Lacoste, and violin selection by Miss Katherine Schmidt. In addition there 3. Reading—"If I Could Be By will be seven tableaux of unusual merit. "There Was An Old Woman

SELL

RENT.

-and

"The Three Bears" "Little Bo-Peep" "Little Miss Miffet," "Cinderella,"

the last in six scenes. This splendid program will be followed by dancing. Admission, 25c; children, 15c. Reserved seats may be had at the Tea Room.

Make no other date for February That Lived in a Shoe," "Little Red 11th. Your presence will identify

************ ANNOUNCEMENT!!

DR. JENSEN, OPTICIAN

Wishes to contradict the rumor that he is going out of business, and has left the city. He wishes to brand this as false. He also wishes to announce the removal of his place of business

from opposite the postoffice to Corner Main and Front Streets in the Horlock Variety Store building. ********************************

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Official Journal of The Board Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. (Announcements in this column

will be \$5.00, from date to time of primary.)

Subject to the Democratic Primary February 18, 1922.

For Mayor.

office of Mayor.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorize R. W. WEBB, as a candidate for re-election to the

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce EDMOND J. GIERING.

as a candidate for the office Mayor.

For Assessor and Tax-Collector The Sea Coast Echo is authorized FERDINAND H. EGLOFF

as a candidate for the office of Assessor and Tax-Collector.

For Street Commissioner. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce AUGUST TACONI

as a candidate for the office of Street Commissioner.

EDWARD KIMMELL. as a candidate for the office

Street Commissioner. or City Marshall. and Sea Coast Echo is authorized

ALBERT JONES. a candidate for the office

or Alderman-Ward 1. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce W. H. STARR.

as a candidate for the office of Alderman-Ward 1.

the Sea Coast Echo is authorized announce s a candidate for re-election to the

mice of Alderman-Ward 1.

Saler kraut juice is said to make women beautiful. Now watch for bulge in the cabbage market.

The membership of "Don't Worry Clubs" is usually made up of fellows who don't pay their debts:

We see in the paper where four circuses have combined. That is all right if it means three less calliones.

A news item reports the finding of gold in sand from a Buffalo street. But we don't notice a drowd hurrying east from California.

If we had to pay for all the advice we get there would be a lot less money is cirrelation and a whole lot less advice in circulation.

Another thing needed in country is more girls trying for the milkmaid championship and fewer for the beauty prizes.

at Boston that time, but we failed or hint it that would rather you to find where they used any wood would not come around when you alcohol or raisin jack.

We notice thy're still singing "Beulah Land" without changing when he feels he can't find it any. that line about "I've reached the land of corn and wine."

We read in a book where the male bird sings less sweetly after young are hatched than he did before. Maybe it's because he is too busy rustling up grub.

of citizen should learn the meaning of now that prosperity has commenced to show her head around the

HOPE IN FAILURE.

Much alarm has been expressed about business last year, so the report of R. G. Dun is of interest. It shows that there were 19,652 busi- thing else don't take the grouch to ness failures in the United States the wife at home. in 1921. To the average Bay St. Louis citizen this sounds bad. But not when it is known that the report for 1915 showed 20,596 and with a smaller number of firms doing busis ness was about one to each 100. So To ORANGE STATON: long as American business can remain 99 per cent sound in spite of the after-effects of the world's big- the County of Hancock in said state, gest war, there is no reason for on the crepe hanging. The present year FOURTH MONDAY OF MAY, 1922 will show its share of breaks and receiverships, because they are still some firms operating under unsound principles. But the percenage of fathilities should be smaller than in 1921, and for the big majority the outlook for success is bright. It is especially so for the firms that produce economically and offer good values.

THEY'RE DEAD WRONG.

We believe the senator who said bought is either lying or he is very ones that carry the most happiness badly mistaken.

. THERE ARE TWO SIDES.

We've done considerable preaching during the past year against the disloyal spirit of the community and pernicious habit some people have of buying from mail-order houses the very things they can secure in reasonable prices.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized right for residents of this county to complished quickly. to use a little of it. In most instances people who buy by mail do banks here. so with a full knowledge of what tised in the home paper.

> county wake up to the fact they are part in the management. doing business at a disadvantage as merchant is flooding the land with attractive and alluring catalogues. the better off they will be. We propose to preach against trading away from home because we know trading away from home isn't right. But at the same time we could preach a much stronger sermon if the papers in which that sermon appears also carried the advertising message of local merchants every week.

THE HOME GROUCH

We have heard in the past of few Bay St. Louis men who are so nervous and irritable that they car rx/a grouch home with them from their work or place of business, and thus make the entire family unhappy. Do you, gentle reader, happen to be one of that kind? Have you allowed yourself to believe that you cannot help it? If so, then right here as you start on another year is a pretty good time to correct that

If you are touchy and at times ugly, you may be sure that folks at home have noticed it long That was quite a party they had ago, and whether or not they say so are in that frame of mind. Home is supposed to be a place where man can go for a hearty welcome where else. Home is a place where a man is supposed to shed sunshine even though he is not in position to do elsewhere. It's the place to carry cheerfulness, and it's the place to go to look for the same thing when

you need it. --There isn't any room in this nor Quitcherbeliakin is a slogan lots and especially true is this of the homes of this community. We have enough to worry us in the plain, or dinary business life without being forced to give our time to the fellow who imagines that the universe s going to the dogs. So, if you happen to have a grouch, or you feel a grouch coming on, roll over somewhere and sleep it off. Don't parade it in the public and above every-

> CHANCERY SUMMONS (No . 2507.)

The State of Mississippi You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of

to defend the suit in said Court of (Seal) MALVINA STATON. wherein you are a defendant. This 30th day of January, 1922. (SEAL) A. A. KERGOSIEN,

Clerk. Speaking of reductions, we wish Henry Ford would start selling white paper and printing ink.

ITS GROWING STRONGER.

Government statistics for the past "the papers of Michigan were year show that the much-talked of crooked editors are mighty few and gave the back-to-the-farm movement mighty far between. It has been added strength. For it proves that tried—and every time it failed. That at last our boys and girls are comis why we are sure the senator who mencing to realize that slowly but said "the papers of Michigan" were surely the best paying jobs and the are not to be found where life is the "fastest" and gayest.

CO-OPERATION MEANS SUCCESS

(Editorial Jackson Clarion-Ledger January 29, 1922.)

The organization of the Bankers and Merchants Fire Insurance Co. the stores of Bay St. Louis and at as brought about by the full and hearty co-operation of some of the lead-But all the time we are doing such ing business men of Jackson and of preaching we want our home mer- Mississippi, again emphasizes the chants to remember that there are fact that through co-operation big two sides to the question. It is not things can be accomplished and ac-

buy elsewhere. We all know that. Not only will this company afford But at the same time you shouldn't | fire insurance for the people of the expect your home-town paper to be state, but will also afford a profitcontinously fighting your battles if able investment for money and you don't yourself believe in the create an organization in Jackson dry, 2nd prize. power of printer's ink strong enough which will clear from one to two million dollars annually through

The men behind the Bankers and they are doing. But, in many cases Merchants Fire Insurance Company they buy things because they do are known far and wide for the sucnot know and are not being tild, that cess they have had in life, and for prize they can get the same things here at their integrity and ability to do home. In a lot of instances they things in a big way. None of these would buy the things they order by men have ever failed in any undermail if they saw those things adver- taking, but on the other hand they have achieved success in every en-The sooner the merchants of this terprise in which they have had a

President R. E. Kennington long as they are not advertising Treasurer J. M. Hartfield have been their wares, while the mail-order in the East during the past week on personal business but while there they will make some inquiry as to the operation of big insurance compan-

> Vice President King has been Chicago and at other points arrang ing reinsurance facilities. He is well known in the insurance world will have no difficulty in perfecting tnese arrangements.

> Hon. H. V. Watkins counsellor. has been studying insurance laws and winding up the details of organization, so that on February 1st. everything wil lbe in ship-shape to begin business.

Secretary Sours has been organizing his office force, and closing contracts with two hundred agents who prize. have written in, feach one wanting

to write the first policy." The big printing plant of Hederman Bros., including the lithograph ic department, has been active grind ing out policies, stationery, blanks. and forms of every kind running into the hundreds of thousands so that every agent will be supplied

with every form needed. G. B. Reynolds, who has charge of the sale of stock, has his office force organized and now active in the field. He is having his headquarters fitted up and put in first-class condition, and on next Thursday will have the full two hundred thousand dollars to start business. and will within a few months round out the two million dollars of surplus and

capital authorized in the charter. Those who are interested in purchasing stock in this company should keep in mind the fact that the price of this stock is bound to increase as soon as the company is a going con cern and for this reason there is decided advantage in acting without

Through the proper co-operation on the part of the people of the city and State the Bankers and Merchants Fire Insurance Company will be a big success, and prove a most profitable investment for all who take stock.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. (No. 2506:) The State of Mississippi.

To L. M. Powers: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, in the 4TH MONDAY OF MAY, 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of

Sarah Powers, wherein you are a Defendant This 30th day of January, 1922. A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk.

The United States is the first among the wheat producing nations with France second and Canada 3rd.

The bureau of public roads is advocating the standardizing of danger signs along the roads and highways of every state in the country.

LIST OF EVENTS AT COUNTY FIELD DAY MEET AT KILM Louis school 2nd wise.

A glance through this column will Hammel Jackson, Bay St. Louis bought with Newberry money to "back to the farm" movement is reveal the fact that the Bay High seat Newberry" is either lying or growing stronger. There was a fall- School pupils have outdone all prebadly mistaken. Not that we are ing off during the war in the number vious efforts in winning prizes at defending Newberry-we care noth- of boys who gave up farm life for the Hancock County Field Day Meet, der 15-Adolph Schreck, Bay St. ing about him either way. But we the glare of city lights and the noise There was keen rivelry/on the ath- Louis school, 1st prize; Walter Dedo know enough about the honesty of city streets. The heavy salaries letic field where Gene Davis and of newspapers to know that no man paid during the war in the cities of Emile Toca had charge of the athis going to buy enough of them to the land began to drop last year and letics. The list below gives the pu thim in the senate. He might win boys who deserted the towns of names of those who won in the var- prize; Hammel Jackson, Bay one over here and there, by the use size of Bay St. Louis and those who lous contests. We take justifiable Louis school 2nd prize. of money, but to say that "the pap- had quit the farms for fancy salar- pride in saying that Harry Orth won ers" were purchased is a statement les began to return to their old the most valuable prize given at the der 15. Joe Scoper, Kiln school, as broad and as unbelievable as to homes. Not only that, but the boys meet. Ten dollars was given by the prize; Walter Decluze Bay St. Louis say the "the preachers" were pur- who hadn't left but were wishing Hancock County Bank for the best school, 2nd prize chased and the churches corrupted. for an opportunity, changed their work in arithmetic. Orth's paper Standing high jump, over 15 cost of truck growing and marketing kind of farming for years, and that There a few black sheep in the news- minds when they saw wages com- was marked 100 per cent by the Berdic Ladner. Sellers school, paper world. But men who have mence to tumble. The tendency of judges The second highest work prize; Alphonse Dubuisson, formed the opinion that they were farm boys and girls to enter agricult was 88 per cent Orth was the only school, 2nd prize. all alike and who started in to buy tural colleges was greater in 1921; contestant for high school declamaor bribe them soon found that too, than for a long time, and this tion, no other school of the county St. Louis school. had a representative.

Bay Winners at Field Meet. 50 yard dash; under 14-Walter Decluse, 1st prize.

High jump; over 15-Hammel Jackson, 1st prize. Broad Jump, under 15-Walter Declue, 1st prize.

Broad jump; over 15-Hammel Jackson, 1st prize: Adolph Shreck, 2nd prize.

Standing broad jump: under 15-Adolph Shreck, 1st prize: Walter Decluse, 2nd prize. Standing broad jump; over 15-Hammer Jackson, 2nd prize.

Standing high jump: under 15-Walter Decluse. Shoe race—Jean Larreaux.

Spelling: 4th grade-Norma Gex, 2nd prize. Spelling;

Sick. 2nd prize. Spelling: 7th grade—Elzie Toquet, 2nd prize.

Sight reading; high school Anita Kiln school, 1st prize; Sellers school, Average net price for 7 years, 84c. the Jordy, 1st prize. Reading; girls through 4th grade

-Gladys Piper. 1st prize. Reading; girls from 5th through 8th grades Mabel Unsworth, 2nd Kiln school, 2nd prize.

Reading; high Orth 2nd prize. Arithmeic; 8th grade-Harry Orth prize. 1st prize.

United States History-Mabel Unsworth, 1st prize. Current News-Ernest Erwin and school, 2nd prize.

Jessie Cowand. Patriotic Song-Bay High School.

Day Program. 50-yard dash for girls 5 to 12 school, 2nd prize. years—Thelma Ladner. school; 1st prize; Ollie Curet, Kiln

school, 2nd prize. 50-yard dash for girls, 12 to 16-Bertha Haas, Kiln school, 1st prize: Minnie Shaw, Sellers school, 2nd. 50-vard dash for girls 16 to 19-Samantha Beech, Kiln school, 1st prize; Ollie Yates Logtown school.

2nd prize.

Walter Decluze, Bay St. Louis school, 2nd prize. school; 1st prize; Joe Scoper, Kiln i school, 2nd prize. 100-yard dash for boys over 14- | prize; Grace Carreaux, Logtown Materials

prize; George Bilbo, Kiln school, 2nd son, 3rd prize. Girls' relay race—Sellers school. Boys' relay race—Sellers school.

High jump for boys under 15-Walter Cuevas, Dedeaux school, 1st Bay St. Louis school, 1st prize; Jesprize; Ernest Cuevas, Kiln school, sie Cowand, Bay St. Louis school, High jump for boys over 15-

school, 1st prize; D. C. Smith, Sellers school. 2nd prize. Broad jump for boys under 15-Walter Decluze. Bay St. Louis school

Hammel Jackson, Bay St. Louis

Friendly

Gentlemer

1st prize: Adolp Schreck, Bay Broad jump for boys over 15-

school 2nd prize. Standing broad jump for boys uncluze, Bay St. Louis school, 2nd. Standing broad jump, over 15-Rerdic Ladner, Sellers school.

school, 1st prize: B. Ladner, Sellers

Standing high jump for boys un-

Shoe Race Jean Larreaux, Bay

Logtown school. Tug of war-Kiln school Egg race Evelyn Wilkinson, Log-

town school. Candle race Daisy Fountain. Logtown school Night Program.

Spelling 4th grade Beulah Marson, Kiln school, 1st prize; Norma Gex. Bay St. Louis school, 2nd prize, Spelling, 5th grade Michael Swanson, Kiln school, 1st prize: Edna Lott, Logtown school, 2nd prize. Spelling, 6th grade-Ethel Nicaise, Kiln school 1st prize: Barbara Sick, Bay St. Louis school, 2nd prize

Kiln school, 1st prize; Elsie Toquet, Bay St. Louis school. 2nd prize. Spelling. 8th grade-Lorrine Curet, Kiln school, 1st prize; Doloris grade-Barbara Landry Bay St. Louis school, 2nd

Spelling, 7th grade-Neva Moran.

Spelling, high school-Ena Mauffray, Kiln school, 1st prize: Beulah Spelling; 8th grade-Doloris Lan-Smith, Sellers school, 2nd prize. Better bread contest—Edwina Haas

2nd prize. Reading contest, 5th through 8th grade Grace Garreau, Logtown school, 1st "prize; Leone Nicaise

Reading contest high school-Anschool-Rosalie ita Jordy, Bay St. Louis school, 1st prize; Ena Mauffray Kiln school 2nd

Declamation, boys through 4th grade-Buster Erwin, Kiln school, 1st prize: Aston Baxter. Logtown

Reading, girls through 4th grade -Gladys Piper. Bay St. Louis. 1st prize: Catherine Mead. Logtown

Declamation boys from 5th and through 8th grades John Marquez, Logtown school, 1st prize Oscar Shaw Sellers school 2nd prize.

8th grades-Vera Cuevas, Kiln, 1st prize; Mabel Unsworth, Bay St. Louis school, 2nd prize. Reading, girls from high school-

Nettie Cuevas Sellers school. 50-yard dash for boys, under 14- prize; Rossie Lee Orth Bay St. Louis Arithmetic. 8th grade only-Marry Orth, Bay St. Louis school. 1st

Berdic Ladner, Sellers school, 1st school, 2nd prize; Blanche Wilkin-U. S. History-Mabel Unsworth

Bay St. Louis school. 1st prize: Logtown school, 2nd prize. Current News Ernest Erwin.

2nd prize. Patroitic song—Bay St. Louis (Continued to Page Three.)

The manufacture and sale of all. motor vehicles in the United States in 1921 aggregated \$1,700,000,000.

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ACMCULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

earticle II - Scot of Producing Truck in Copiek County." Episcially Adherted to the Hancock County Farmer and Contributed to the columns of The Sea Coast Echo by S. P. O'Neal County Agent.

al interest to Mississippi farmers. Springs are the largest shipping staare planning to grow truck crops center of Mississippi. In studying this year and many of them have no this data, it will be well to keen in real experience in this kind of farm- mind that the crops were grown by 1st may enable these men to obtain a their marketing organization is one fairly accurate idea of what may of the best in the South. Five mi

be expected along this line. Three-legged race Sam Koch Producing Truck in Copiah County | Circular No. 39, mentioned

Cost and Profit in Truck Growing. Interesting as well as accurate data At this time costs and profits in on this subject. Copian county, of truck growing are of more than usu- which Hazelhurst and Crystal Many farmers throughout the state tions, has long been the trucking ing. Dependable information on the men who have been engaged in this

cipal cross are given and detail Circular No. 39 of the Mississippi cost account of each crop is surmy Experiment Station, titled 'Cost of ized below. All data is taken & has recently been released and gives and on one acre basis:

Sales 323 crates @ \$1.

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	TOMA	TOES,	AVERA	GE OF	16 FA	RMS.		:
Material Seed			Cost \$ 2.26			Value	Remain	Tr.
Fertilizer			34.36				\$ 8.	7
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Cloth			16.15				10.	
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2nd prize.	Average yield for 5 years, 23	5 crates				
Reading contest, 5th through 8th				-	ميد فقط ا	
grade—Grace Garreau, Logtown						1
school, 1st prize; Leone Nicaise,	CABBAGE	AVERA	E OF	6 FARM	S.	,
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orize; Ena Mauffray Kiln school, 2nd	rerumzer	52.07		•	•	\$13.01
orize.	manure	.38	٠			.19
Declamation, boys through 4th	Lumber	3.77	4			18.95
grade—Buster Erwin, Kiln school,	Cloth	23.69	. *			\$35.17
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school, 2nd prize.	Crates	20,32				•
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orize; Catherine Mead, Logtown	Equipment labor	2.59	3 .		•	
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hrough 8th grades John Marquez,	Gross cost	137.30			•	
Logtown school, 1st prize; Oscar	Less Remainder	35.17	· · ,	٠ : ٠	•	
Shaw, Sellers school 2nd prize.			,		. '''	•
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orize; Mabel Unsworth, Bay St.		\$180.00			•.	\$180.00

._ 152.80

Average net price per crate for 7 years, \$1.93. Average yield per acre for 5 years, 77 crates.

PEAS, AVERAGE OF FOUR FARMS

Value Remainder. Fertilizer \$ 8.98 2.17 3.98 Man labor Total \$15.00 Equipment labor Land rent Less Remainder

Average yield, 5 years 67 hampers.

Average net price, 5 years, \$

\$200,00

\$116,38

BEANS. AVERAGE OF FIVE FARMS. Materials. Value Remainder. Man labor Horse labor Equipment labor Land, rent Less remainder 95.01 Sales 52 hampers @ Average yield, 5 years, 84 hampers. Average net price per hamper seven years, \$1.13. CARROTS AVERAGE OF TWO FARMS. Materials. Value Remainder. Hampers Horse Jabor ______

Land rent L 124.01 Less remainder

Net Loss Net cost . \$116.38

Average yield for five years, 175 hampers, Average price per hamper for seven years, 79c.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mis-Supervisors, of Hancock County, sissippi, will, on Mississippi, will, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH, 1922, offer for sale to the lowest bidder at offer for sale to the lowest bidder at public outcry, at the front door of public outcry the contract for build- the Courthouse, in the City of Bay ing ferry landing or pier at the head St. Louis, Miss., the contract for of DeMontluzin property) in the city Gainesville, Miss., ... of Bay St. Louis, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Bidder to furnish bond in double the amount of his bid.

Said bid to comply with plans and any and all bids. specifications on file in the Clerk's

ject any and all bids. A. A. KERGOSIEN.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 5, 1922. CHANCERY SUMMONS

(No. 2492.) The State of Mississippi.

To ROSA SAMS: You are commanded to appear be for the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state, on the

4th Monday of May, 1922. to defend the suit in said Court of Dallas Sams, wherein you are a defendant.

This 27th day of January 1922. A. A. KERGOSIEN.

Notice to Candidates.

Candidates are hereby officially notified that in order to get their names on the official ticket. all monies must be paid to the undersigned on or before February 1, 1922, and as follows: For Mayor, \$5.00; for Secretary, assessor, street commissioner and marshal, \$4.00 each; for aldermen, \$2.00 each.

GEO. R. REA, Secretary, City Democratic Executive Committee. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 16, 1922.

NOTICE TO BANKS.

To the Banks of Hancock and joining Counties:

The undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., will on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922, at 11 o'clock, A. M., sell at public outcry at the front door of the court house to the bank paying the best rate of interest, the privileges of being county depository with privileges thereof the funds of said county, up to January meeting, A. D., 1923, and also the funds collected by the Sheriff and Tax Collector that do not belong to the funds for which deposi-

315, Laws, 1920. Said bidder upon furnishing bond in the amount designated by the aforesaid Board, shall be known and designated as the County Depository. This, the 5th day of January, 1922.

A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk.

Notice is herby given that the un-

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922.

Said successful bidder to furnish bond in the sum of \$100. Board reserves the right to reject

A. A. KERGOSIEN. Board reserves the right to re- Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 5, 1922.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

Official notice is hereby given that will be held at the City Hall, in the aforesaid city, on Saturday, Febru- the stockholders. ary 18th, 1922, and the second prinary, if any, will be held on Satur-

day, February 25th, 1922 Candidates are hereby given notice that no name will be accepted to be placed on the official ballot after Saturday, January 14th, 1922.

CHAS. G. MOREAU, GEO. R. REA. Secretary. Chairman. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 29, 1921.

> CHANCERY SUMMONS. (No. 2505.)

The State of Mississippi. To Colbert Smith:

You are hereby commanded appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the

4th Monday of May, 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of E. R. Page, to foreclose a vendor's lien on SW 1-4 of the NE 1-4 of Section 25 Township 5, South R. 14 West of St. Stephens Meridian, in Hancock County Miss., wherein you are a Defendant

This 23rd day of January, 1922, A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Supervisors, of Hancock · County, ter of said bank was duly adopted at dississippi, will on

offer for sale to the lowest bidder at above set out. public outery the contract for building a road from Waveland to Clertory has qualified, as per Chapter mont Harbor, at 11 o'clock, A. M. amount of his bid.

Said bid to comply with plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's (SEAL) Board reserves the right to reject

any and all bids.

A. A. KERGOSIEN.

and where there was present and

(2-3) of the stock of said bank, the following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted:

This corporation is to be known

That Article 2 be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE 2. shall have the power to do all acts necessary for the aforesaid purposes

ARTICLE 3. hereby fixed at Thirty-Five (\$35, 000.00) Dollars, divided into seven hundred (700) shares of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars each fully paid up and unassessable.

Hancock County.

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority in and for the aforesaid county and state, J. O. Mauffray, President, of the Merchants Bank of Bay St. Louis, and George R. Rea, Cashier of the Merchant's Bank of Bay St. Louis, who being by me first duly sworn says Notice is hereby given that the on oath that the hereto attached resundersigned, Clerk of the Board of clution and amendment of the chara meeting of the stockholders of said MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH, 1922, Merchants Bank as fully as herein-

GEO. R. REA. Bidder to furnish bond in the me this the 7th day of January, 1922. EMILIO CUE.

AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF THE MERCHANTS BANK, OF dersigned, Clerk of the Board of BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI. be so abundant that "it will be waste-

ders of the Merchants Bank, held at its banking building in the City of Bay St. Louis, at eight (8) o'clock, P. M., on January 6th, 1922, after due notice of the time and place of of De Montluzin Avenue (in front keepership of the County Home at said meeting had been given to each stockholder as required by the char- troit. ter and by-laws of said bank, when

participating more than two thirds

Resolved that Article 1 of charter of the Merchants Bank be amended to read as follows: ARTICLE 1.

the first white Democratic primary under the name of the Merchants election for the nomination of Mayor Bank and Trust Company. Its dom and four aldermen, one from each icile shall be the city of Bay St. ward, one assessor and tax-collector, Louis, County of Hancock, State of one marshal, one street commissioner | Mississippi, and shall exist for a perand one secretary and city auditor iod of fifty (50) years from the When they go back to the country date of its charter, unless sooner distance won't tolerate unpaved streets,

This corporation is created for the purpose of doing a general banking business and also to carry on the business of a trust company, and it That Article 3 of said charter be amended to read as follows:

The capital stock of this bank is

J. A. BREATH. Chairman. GEO. R. REA.

State of Mississippi.

Secretary.

JOS. 'O.' MAUFFRAY, Sworn to and subscribed before

Notary Public.

There are approximately 30,000 banks in the United States, 8,000 national banks and 22,000 state

FORD HAS THREE GREAT PRO-JECTS TO BENEFIT THE U.S

Back to the Soil's Idea Being Worked Out by Detroiter.—Would Wipe Out Great Cities.

(Special to Mobile Register.) (Copyright, 1922,

Henry Ford is trying to make hree dreams come true. Those dreams have been behind very massive business move Ford ias made or planned in the last year

even his bid to buy the undeveloped power plant at Muscle Shoals.

Ford enterprise in years to come. One—Doing away with the neces sity for great cities and getting the people—even industrial workers

era when heat, light and power will Be it remembered that at the reg- ful not to use them"—this by intenular annual meting of the stockhol- sive developent of water power. Three Revising our financial system so "money won't have the

Ford told about his three dreams and how he hopes to make them to

"The great cities are doomed," the auto magnate said. He made a gesture as if he were actually sweeping the cities away.

"I don't mean they'll fall into ruin immediately. But they will go sooner than you think. A few will stay. They'll be big distributing and assembling points-not congested cen

"The people will go back to the farm and small town. They're headed that way now.

pose. It's taught people how to live solved by a two-thirds (2-3) vote of badly equipped schools, defective sanitation.

> the advantage of the city and none of its drawbacks."

mute to and from their work?" "Not at all!." Ford answereed. "Their work will commute to and from them. They'll complete their work in the village workshop and then it will be sent to one of the big assembling and distributing

Already an Accomplished Fact. "Now I want to hear someone say it can't be done_

miles from Detroit I've established an old mill. Work brought back

rural conditions. They have gardens They may keep chickens and cows,

and more actors."

rapidly. Then-

"I spoke of using water power to plants in Michigan," he went on.

"When water power possibilities heat the farm house and run

charges nothing for Howing and it costs but little to make the power cial printing ruled and unruled work and deliver to the user."

that's had wide publicity.

things," he said. "You cannot eat totaled 182,209 tons. money. It's useless only as a medium just like this wire." And Ford seized the wire that dangled from his telephone.

supply of gold.

gold is like making passenger traffic principal items of work are approxion a main line dependent on facili- mately as follows: ties of a local branch with one train a day! "That's why I believe in issuing

"Now at Muscle Shoals," he said, Engineer at Jackson, and in the ofthere's a chance to work out all fice of the Chancery Clerk, in the these things. "That whole country could be laid

just waiting to be developed. The Tennessee river is second in power possibilities only to the Niagara. "That power should be used to faith and as a guarantee that if the manufacture southern raw products awarded contract the bidder will exright there instead of shipping them ecute the contract and give bond as half way across the continent and required.

back again. "And Muscle Shoals could furnish 1-14

pany or in any way affect this subscription contract.

Dated this ______1922

without paying three times their cost in interest charges. But our "Let me tell you water is the gol- officials will have to see the idea clearly first. Aeading Contest, 4th Grade-Verbe encouraged to harness whatever water power he may have, if it isn't

the opportunity to show the govern-

ment how to develop public works

any more than a rill. Even that will "Diagrams and plans for small de-

We cater to high-class commerexecuted on short notice.

Pessels built in the United States form, the one of his three projects during the fiscal years amounted to 1,361, with a tonnage of 2,265,115, Money's valuless except to move American ships lost during the year

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled bids will be received by the But money doesn't fulfill its Board of Supervisors of Hancock function. When you want to use it County, Mississippi, at the office of you have to go to a money lender the Chancery Clerk, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11 o'clock A. M. "What does deflation mean? That Friday, February 10th, 1922 and at bankers are trying to make the sup that time publicly opened for State ply of money approximately the Aid Project No. - in Bay St. Louis, The length of road to be improved Why, to make business run on or constructed is 0.3 miles and the

> 245.0 ch yds Common excavation 78.0 cu.yds. Borrow Excavation. 3667.0 sq.yds. Concrete paying.... Plans and specifications are or

file in the office of State Highway Court House, Bay St. Louis, Miss. The right to reject any or all bids s reserved.

Cash or certified check for \$500 made payable to the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, must accompany each bid as evidence of good

> H. C. DIETZER. State Highway Engineer. for cash only.

ROBT. L. GENIN. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Practices in all Courts.

GEX & WALLER. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Merchants Bank Building.

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Over 90 per cent of the commer-United States is done by checks or drafts, less than 10 per cent being done in cash.

A brand new supply of Underwood . It is estimated that the removal typewriter ribbons, record black and of all taxes on railroad tickets the two-color, (black and red) received rates of freight and express charges

List of Prizes Awarded at County Field Day Meet at Kiln.

(Continued from Page Two.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST. Reading contest, Primer-Vivian Nicaise, Kiln school, 1st prize; Louis Rimes, Kiln school. 2nd prize. Reading contest, first grade-Aline Garriga, Kiln school, 1st prize;

Verina Moran, Kiln school, second. Reading contest, second grade-Grace Wolfe, Kiln school 1st prize; Pauline Russ, Logtown school, 2nd

Reading contest, third grade-Valentine Garreau. Logtown school, 1st prize, Annie Mae Williams, Kiln school, 2nd prize. Readink contest, 4th grade-Verina Kokrin, Kiln camp, 1st prize;

Norma Gex, Bay St. Louis school, 2nd prize. Declamation, boys - from high school-Harry Orth, Bay St. Louis

school, 1st prize. Intrumental music. grades Logtown school, 1st prize; Rosie Lee Orth; Bay St. Louis

school, 2nd prize. Instrumental music high school— Logtown school, 1st prize; Annie Mae Watts, Bay St. Louis school,

2nd prize. High School Composition Kiln, st prize; Logtown, 2nd prize, Grammar grade composition Kiln town, is prize; Bay St, Louis, 2nd prize; Kiln, 3rd prize. Current Events-J. E. Erwin, 1st prize; Jesse Cowan, 2nd prize.

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"The coming small town will have

"Then will factory workers com-

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"The workmen lived under semi-

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Ford paused. He'd been talking

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wil lsupply power ceaselessly. really are developed, the supply of farm machinery. heat, light and power will be so

great it will be wasteful not to use vices of that kind are being made all you can. "And it will cost little. A river

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currency backing up public wealth." Ford paused again.

out in semi-rural communities. "And water power possibilities are

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CITY ECHOES.

-Mrs. W. H. Starr is spending the week at Biloxi, visiting at the home of her mother and family.

-Miss Mabel Nicaise returned home Thursday, after a week's ab sence, during which time she spent visiting relatives and friends at Gulfport and DeLisle, Miss.

-Miss Madeline Eagan spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. L Eagan, at the family home in Main Street, returning to New Orleans on Monday.

-Mr. E. E. Lucas, realty specialist, was a business visitor to New Orleans Thursday. While in that city he also visited his daughter. Miss Amelie, who is a student at Dominican college.

-Miss Mary Perkins, who is spending the winter in New Orleans, studying music, was quite a welcome visitor to home and friends during the early part of the week.

-Mrs. John Weston, of Logtown is spending awhile with her sister Mrs. Leo W. Seal, in Carroll Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Weston have recently returned from a delightful trip to Cuba.

-Mrs. T. L. Trawick and accomplished young daughter. Miss Susanne, are spending today in Bay St. Louis guests at the home of Mrs Cecil M. Blakemore. They will return to their home in New Orleans this afternoon.

-Rev. Father J. M. Prendergast. vicar general of the diocese, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Saturday and Sunday, mingling with the many friends of his former parish. While here he was a guest of Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch. He returned to Vicksburg Monday evening.

-The death of James Druhan aged 55 is announced in New Or leans. Mr. Druhan was no stranger here. His widow, before her marriage, was Miss Antoinette Tudury sister of our townsman, Mr. Peter Tudury. No children survive.

-Cards have been issued by Mrs Effie Graham Abrahams and Mrs. Sarah Power for a "linen shower" in compliment to Miss Susie Briggs. whose marriage to Mr. Harold Weston, of Logtown will take place on the 15th of the present month. The event takes place on Wednesday, the 8th. Miss Briggs is one of the fete bride-elects of the season.

-Farmers of Hancock county in tending to grow vegetables for canning purposes will find it to their interest to commuicate with the Peerless Products Company, of this city. The Company has arranged for seed supply and delivery and have a very interesting proposition. The seed consideration is no small matter, and it will pay the farmer and other growers to investigate.

-Judge J. A. Breath is receiving the congratulations of numerous friends this week. The occasion is the birth of Loyd Baptist Jr. the Judges' great-grand son, which happy event occured in New Orleans on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Bantist. before her marriage, was Miss Minette Calogne, a daughter of Mrs. E. J. Calogne, who, before her marriage, was Miss Vicky Breath. The Judge is rightfully proud of the distinction and his friends share with him in his

-M. E. Ansley real estate agent whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue of The Echo, has leased an office in the McDonald building, opposite the postoffice, where he is located and ready for business. Mr. Ansley says he has many inquiries for properties, and asks that all who have anything for sale or rent to list with him.

-Mrs. Charles R. Matthews, who is spending the winter at Waveland. had as her guest a few days since Miss Lucia Miltenberger, of New Orleans, at the family home. Mr. Matthews is one of the charter members of the Bay-Waveland Yacht and Athletic Club and will contribute largely to its success.

-The Echo notes with pleasure the success of the Citizen-Teachers' Association of Central School of which organization Mrs. R. L. Breath is president and Mrs. E. J. Gex vice president. The success of the organization is largely due to the activity of the officers and co-operation of the members. The minutes of the meeting held Friday appears elsewhere in this issue of The Echo. -An interesting and well attended meeting of the Bay-Waveland Yacht and Athletic Club was held last night at the courthouse, and The Echo notes with interest the rapid advances made by the Club. Material for the remodeling of the clubhouse, corner Front and Washington streets, is on the ground and the work will be started at once. Pedro Boudin is the contractor. The club anticipates giving its formal opening reception and dance at the clubhouse before the Lenten season,

DR. J. H. SPENCE

DENTIST. Office Gex Building, Main St. Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m./ Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

-Mr. Alphonse Favre, one of the efficient and courteous clerks of the chancery and circuit courts office. spent Thursday in New Orleans where he is well and favorably

-Mrs. Planchet and daughter Miss Regina, have returned from New Orleans, where they spent few days called by a message announcing the serious illness subsequent death of an uncle.

-The many friends of Rev. Father Nelius Downing will regret to learn that he has been quite ill at his home in Clarksdale. He was able to si up for the first time Thursday. Hi

rapid recovery is hoped for. .—The city fire engine was called out Thursday afternoon, by fire or the second floor of the Echo Bldg. The blaze was extinguished by timely assistance of the private fire fighting apparatus of the Cumberland Telephone Company.

of damage about \$50.00. -There will be a double header basketbali gameutomorrow afternoon at S. S. C. Gym. St. Alovsius. 125 vs. S. S. C. 125, and Hibernia Bank of New Orleans vs. St. Stanislaus Reserves. Admission to both games.

There will be a carnival of sparring events on the night of Saturday February 18th, ti be given under the auspices of the Bay St. Louis National Guards, and for their benefit The event promises to be a big one and full announcement and other ad vertising matter will be out on the streets within the next few days. It is proposed to make this occasion even a greater success than the one of recent date. --

-Attorneys R. L. Genin and E. J Gex spent Thursday in New Orleans called on professional business in which they are jointly concerned and representing vast business interests.

list in this issue of The Echo. property to be sold for taxes on the 1st Monday in March if the obligation to sociation on "Consolidation of the the city is not satisfied.

-The Echo regrets to note the removal from Bay St. Louis of Mrs P. Pem Davis and family, who will reside in New Orleans in future. They have leased an attractive cottage in Burgundy street and moved Thursday. Mrs. Davis, sons and daughters have been long residents of this community and their removal is the occasion of general regret in the midst of their many friends.

-Mr. W. J. Gex is up and out again after a brief but painful and serious illness. Mr. Gex was sudden ly taken ill last Saturday forenoor and his condition rapidly grew worse until late that night, when the heroic and constant attention of the physician brought relief and ultimate cure. The ailment was pronounced acute intestinal poisoning. cause could not be traced.

-Clarence Tudury has returned from New Orleans where he was treated at Touro Infirmary for the removal of a bone which he had swallowed while eating and which had lodged in the "neck" of the stomach. It was thought at first that an operation was imperative, but the obstruction was skillfully removed after an ordeal never to be forgotten by the patient.

of Maccabees, and, needless to say, will be largely attended. rangement committee is composed Gus. E. Templet. The Maccabee af- complete circle in which stood

Bros., was recently married to Mrs. mints were the favors. Clara Rutger, at the Church of the During the luncheon a tablet, Father Vincent New Orleans. The used by Miss Briggs when a school of congratulations of a host of each wrote a recollection of "Sue"

i-A large gathering at the S. S. C. collegians and an evidence of the George Edwards of New Orleans. interest in local athletics. The game was one of the best yet this season, night. Admission 50 cents.

CITIZEN-TEACHERS' TION HOLD MEETING.

Official Minutes of Association Held at Central School Show Organization Active. Suggestions by Prof. McCluer and E. J. Gex.

On January 28th, a regular meet ng of the Citizen-Teachers' Association was held at the Central School Mrs. Rita L. Breath, president, being absent the meeting was called to order by Vice President, Mrs. E. J. Gex.

Roll call zReading of minutes of neeting for reference.

Moved seconded and carried that committee be appointed to meet with the Board of Mayor and Alder men to refund the six dollars paid, the drivers of the city trucks as overtime the day of the field day mee at Kiln by the association. The following committee was appointed Mrs. Rita L. Breath, Mrs. S. Topuet Mrs. A. J. Letten, Mrs. Casanova. The following ladies are busy gathing books for the ligh School Library: Mrs. R. R. Perkins, Mrs. C. G. Moreau and Mrs. E. J. Gex.

of thirty volumes of a new Werner \$1.91. Edition Enclyclopedia Brittainnia has been given by Mr. and Mrs. Al- of 26 Burnett Sub-division, Ward 1 exandria Allison.

in community singing so he has made the following suggestion to the School Board: Employ a teacher to \$2.96. teach Expression and Community Singing in the schools.

all present. As an illustration Mrs. McDonald told about a College Kentucky which had given three 80c; Total costs \$7.19. presidents, congressmen Senators and judges to our country through the co-operation of faculty, student body and the community.

City Schools."

The first step necessary towards getting a new school building for Bay St. Louis is to consolidate the city schools. This would enable the school board to employ a physical culture director and expression teacher and instead of one teacher having two or more grades as is now the case one teacher for each grade.

An invitation was extended; the members of the C. T. A. to be present at the meeting of the Literary Society on Friday, February 10th, at 2.15 p. m. by Prof. McCluer, after which a meeting of the C. T. A. will

There being no further business the association adjourned. MRS. E. J. GEX, Acting President.

OLGA von DROPKOWSKY. Secretary. BEAUTIFUL EVENT IN HONOR

OF BRIDE-ELECT.

in Compliment to Miss Susie Brigg.

Miss Edwards Entertained Saturday

"Alhambra," the Edwards home in Washigton Street was the scene A masquerade ball will be given of much gaiety on Saturday last February 18, to be given under the when Miss Mae Hicks Edwards enthe eve of the municipal primary tertained at a luncheon of fourteen election, by the Bay St. Louis Order covers in honor of Miss Sue Briggs, whose marriage to Mr. Harold Wes-The ar- ton takes place in February.

The color scheme of pink and of Thos. Mashadow, A. F. Piper, white was carried out in decorations Fred E. Fayard, W. T. Hobbs, John and menu. Narrow bands of nink asford. Floor committee; W. H. ribbon reached from the the chande-Starr chairman; Sidney Manieri, lieur to the center piece forming a fairs are always eagerly anticipated, minature copy of Christ church with and the forthcoming masquerade two kewpie dolls dressed as bride ball will brove one of usual interest and groom at the door. Tall baskets filled with pink carnations and -Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus (Toney) tied with pink tulle completed the Ladner have returned from their table cover. Dainty little place bridal trip and are domiciled in a cards—cupid drawing an automobile cozy and inviting cottage in Hancock filled with pink roses—marked the street. Mr. Ladner, junior member guests' places and pink baskets filled of the local business firm of Ladner with pink and white heart shaped

Holy Rosary, by the pastor. Rev. which was an exact copy of the oneyoung couple have the best wishes girl, was passed to the guests and

Those present were: Miss Briggs Auditorium last night witnessed the Misses Ducatel and Chapman. Mes first of a series of two games of dames Briggs, Harrison, Power basketball between Spring Hill Col- Abbrams, Evans Seal and Drake of lege of Mobile and St. Stanislaus, a Bay St. Louis and Misses Dorothy tribute to the popularity of the local Weston and Maria Morgan and Mr.

-SITUATION WANTED-Young the Bay winning over Mobile by a man; single, educated, executive exscore of 14-10. Both teams are well perience and ability; ten year's exmatched. There was an evidence of perience general office work in every activity and science of the game on detail desires immediate engagement both sides throughout the evening. with firm on Gulf coast. Best ref-The second game will take place to- erences; bond furnished. * Address "E. C. B." care Echo.

"The Road to Paradise."

February 11th, 1922.

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> taxes and all costs. to-wit: Name, Owner, Description Tax. 26, 1st ward, City Tax, 51c. School 40c; total costs \$9.40. Tax 24c: School Building Tax 3c: Sinking Bond Tax. 18c; Costs. 10c;

Advertising and Selling, 60c; Prin-school tax, \$2.00; school building tax ters Fee, \$1.20; Total Cost, \$2.86. J. B. Pellitier: lots 41 to 43 inclusive of 26, 1st ward, city tax, 51c: school tax 24c; school building tax. 3c; sinking bond tax, 18c; costs, 10c; 2nd ward; city tax, \$170; school tax advertising and selling, 40c; printers 80c; school building tax, 10c; sinkfee. 80c; total cost, \$2.26.

Elias Pailet lots 5 8and 59 of 26. Burnett Sub-division, 1st ward; city 40c; total costs, \$4.12. tax. 34c; school tax. 16c; school building tax 2e; sinking bond tax, 12c; costs, 7c; advertising and sell- \$3 20; school building tax, 40c; sink-As a first donation a complete set | 40c; printers fee, 80c; Total cost,

city tax. 85c; school tax. 40c; school Prof. McCluer is a strong believer | building tax, 5c; sinking bond tax. 5c; costs 16c; advertising and selling tax, 15c; costs, 8c; advertising and 40c; printers fee 80c; total costs,

> Elias Pailet. lots 71 to 102 inclusive of 26 Burnett Sub-division, ward bond tax. \$1.02; costs, 55c; advertising and selling, 40c; printers fee, fee, 80c; total costs, \$15.78.

Richard Heiderhoff, et als.. Mr. E. J. Gex addressed the as- \$2.10; costs, \$1.12; advertising and printers fee, 40c; total costs, 78c. selling, 40c; printers fee 80c; total

ward 1; city tax, \$1.70; school tax, school tax, 16c; school building tax, 80c; school building tax, 10c; sink- 2c; sinking bond tax, 12c; costs, 7c; ing bond tax, 60c; costs, 32c; adver- advertising and selling, 40c; printers tising and selling 20c; printers fee, fee, 80c; total costs \$1.91. 40c; total cost, \$4.12.

bond tax, 75c; costs, 40; advertising costs, 56c; advertising and selling, and selling, 20c; printers fee 40c; 20c; printers fee, 40c; total costs, total cost. \$5.00.

Jos. J Casey, lots 136 to 138, inclusive ward 1; city tax, \$2.12; school tax. \$1.00; school building tax, \$5.10; school tax, \$2.40; school tax. 13c; sinking bond tax, 75c; building tax, 30c; sinking bond tax. costs 40c; advertising and selling, \$1.80; costs, 96; advertising and 40c; printers fee, 80c; total costs, selling, 40c; printers fee, 80c; total \$5,60.

Mrs. E. A. F. Harris Estate, lots vertising and selling, 40c; printers costs, \$3.24. fee, 80¢; total cost, \$98.00...

advertising and selling, 40c; print- 40c; total costs 9.24. ers fee, 80c; total cost, \$4.01.

296 to 313, ward 1, city tax, \$5.10; school building tax, 8c; sinking bond school tax, \$2.40; school building tax | tax, 45c; costs, 24c; advertising and 30c; sinking bond tax, \$1.80; costs, 96c; advertising and selling, 40c; printers fee, 80c; total cost, \$11.86.

Mrs. E. A. F. Harris Estate, lots 317 and 318, ward 1; city tax, \$5.10; school tax, \$2.40; school building tax. 30c; sinking bond tax, \$1.80; costs, 96c; advertising and selling, fee, 40c; total costs, \$7.64. 40c; printers fee, 80c; total costs, \$11.76.

sinking bond tax. \$2.40: costs \$1.28: | fee, |80c; total costs, \$15.28. advertising and selling, 20c; printers fee, 40c; total costs, \$14.68.

1; city tax, \$21.25; school tax. \$10; \$1.80; costs, 96c; advertising and school building tax. \$1.25: sinking selling, 20c; printers fee, 40c; total bond tax, \$7.50; costs, \$4.00; adver- costs, \$11.16. tising and selling, 40c; printers fee. 80c; total costs, \$45.20.

Pearl Roco, lot 372 C., ward 1; city tax, \$2.97; school tax, \$1.40; bond tax, \$1.20; costs, 64c; adverschool building tax, 18c; sinking tising and selling, 20c; printers fee, bond tax, \$1.05; costs, 56c; advertis 40c; total costs, \$7.64. friends both here and New Orleans as a child. The "recollections" ing and selling, 20c; printers fee,

> city tax, \$1.27; school tax, 60c; sinking bond tax, \$2.25; costs \$1.20; tax, 45c; costs, 24c; advertising and fee, 40c; total costs, \$13.80. selling, 20c; printers fee, 40c; total costs, \$3.24.

building tax, 8c; sinking bond tax, advertising and selling, 20c; printers 45c: costs, 24c; advertising and sell- fee, 40c; total costs, \$35.80. ing, 20c; printers fee. 40c: total

60c: costs, 32c: advertising and sell- 80c; total costs, \$8.24 ing 20c; printers fee, 40c; total cost. \$4.12!

bond tax, \$1 ; costs, 80c; advertis- costs, \$2.08. ing and selling 20c; printers fee. 40c total costs. \$9.40.

15c; costs, 8c; advertising and sell-ling, 40c; printers fee, 80c; total ing 20c; printers fee, 40c; total costs \$2.96. costs, \$1.4.8

DELINQUENT TAX building tax; 5c; sinking bond tax 30c; costs. 16c; advertising and 1 selling, 20c; printers fee, 40c; total ?

on Monday, March 6th, 1922, at the 100 feet of lot 783, ward 1; city front door of the City Hall, at legal tax, 85c; school tax, 40c; school hourse sell at public outcry to the building tax, 5c; sinking bond tax, highest bidder for cash the following 30c; costs, 16c; advertising and selldescribed lands, delinquent for City, ing, 20c; printers fee, 40c; total

Bond taxes for the year 1921 or so! Uddo Guisappe, lot 820, ward 1; much thereof as will satisfy said city tax, \$4.25; school tax, \$2.00; 3 school building tax, 25c; sinking bond tax: \$1.50; costs, 80c; adver-Rose Marshall lots 1, 3, and 4 of tising and selling 20c; printers fee, Louise M. Herliny, South 55 feet

> 25c; sinking bond tax, \$1.50; costs, 80c; advertising and selling, 40c; printers fee. 80c; total costs, \$10.00. Victor G. Landry Estate, lot 46 B; ing bond tax, 60c; costs, 32c; advertising and selling, 20d; printers fee,

Mrs. E. B. Vasquez, lot 183 B; ward 2; city tax, \$6.80; school tax, ing bond tax, \$2.40; costs, \$1.28j advertising and selling, 20c: printers 3 Elias Pailet lots 64 to 68 inclusive fee, 40c; total costs, \$14.68.

Rufas B. Crassons lot 99. E, ward 2; city tax. 43c; school tax. 20c; school building tax. 2c; sinking bond selling, 20c; printers fee, 40c; total costs. \$1.48.

Rufas B. Crassons, lots 117 and 118. ward 2: city tax \$6.80: school The talk on "Co-operation" by 1; city tax, \$2.89; school tax, \$1.36; tax, \$3.20; school building tax, 40c; Mrs. C. C. McDonald was enjoyed by school building tax, 17c; sinking sinking bond tax, \$2.40; costs \$1.28; advertising and selling 40c: printers Emily Banks, lot 60 of 129 Eng-

man sub-division, ward 2; city tax, A of 28 and 29, ward 1; city tax, 8c; school tax, 4c; school building \$5.95; school tax, \$2.80; school tax, 1c; sinking bond tax, 3c; costs, building tax, 35c; sinking bond tax, 2c; advertising and selling, 20c; O. & Jerry White, east 20 feet of Alphonsine Ladner, lots D of 34, division, ward 2; city tax, 34c;

Gloria Flotte, lot 8 of 132 Engman Alpha P. Sims lot 57, ward 1; sub-division ward 2; city tax, \$2.97 city tax, \$2.12; school tax, \$1.00; school tax, \$1.40; school building school building tax, 13c; sinking tax, 18c; sinking bond tax, \$1.05;

Mamie Labat, lots 1 and 2 of 132 Engman sub-division, ward 2: city costs \$11.76.

Louis Benigno, lot 14, C., ward 3; 267 to 289, inclusive, ward 1; city city tax, \$1,27; school tax, 60c; tax; \$46.75; school tax, \$22.00; school building tax, 8c; sinking bond school building tax, \$2.75; sinking tax, 45c; costs, 24c; advertising and bond tax, \$16.50; costs \$8.80; ad | selling, 20c; printers fee, 40c total

W. O. Corbet, lot 14, 1, ward 3: Mrs. E. A. F. Harris Estate. lots city tax, \$4.25; school tax, \$2.00: 291 to 294, ward 1; city tax, \$1.36; school building tax, 25c; sinking school tax; school building tax, bond tax, \$1.50; costs, 80c; adver-8c; sinking bond tax 48c; costs, 25c; tising and selling, 20c; printers fee,

Theresa Curry, lot 85 1-2 C. ward Mrs. E. A. F. Harris Estate lots 3; city tax, \$1.27; school tax, 60c; selling, 20c; printers fee. 40c; total

Nellie Reed and Lucy Johnson lots 95 A., ward 3; city tax, \$3.40; school tax. \$1.60; school building tax, 20c sinking bond tax, \$1.20; costs, 64c; advertising and selling, 20c; printers

Agnes Luc. lot 103 B. and 103 1-2 B, ward 3; city tax, \$6.80; school Mrs. E. A. F. Harris Estate lot tax, \$3.20; schol building tax, 40c: 607, ward 1; city tax, \$6.80; school | sinking bond tax, \$2.40; costs, \$1.28 tax, \$3,20; schol building tax, 40c; advertising and selling, 40c; printers

Preston Gilbert, lot 129, ward 3; city tax, \$5.10; school tax, \$2.40; F. Rabito, lots 349 and 50, ward school building tax 30c; sinking bond

Henry Benoit, Jr., lot 159 A. ward 3; city tax, \$3.40; school tax, \$1.60: school building tax, 20c; sinking

A. G. Tomasich Estate, lot 165, ward 3; city tax, \$6.37; John D. Favre, lot 506 F., ward 1; tax, \$3.00; school building tax, 38c;

Daniel S. Reyuolds Estate, lot 167 A., ward 3; city tax, \$17.00; school J. W. Leech, lot 588, ward 1; city tax, \$8.00; school building \$1.00; 20c; printers fee, 40c; total costs, 130, ward 4; coty tax, 17c; school tax, \$1,27; school tax, 60c; school sinking bond tax, \$6.00; costs, \$3.20; \$7.64.

William G. Ishem, lot 207 M. ward 3; city tax, \$6.37; school tax, \$3.00: J. W. Leech lot 622, ward 1; city school building tax, 38c; sinking bond tax, 30c; costs, 16c advertising and selling, 40c; printers tax \$1.70; school tax, 80c; school bond tax, \$2.25; costs, 64c; adver fee 80c; total costs, \$2.96. building tax 10e; sinking bond tax, tising and selling, 40c; printers fee L. A. Black, lots 61 and 62, ward

ward 3; city tax, 42c; school tax, 20c | bond tax, \$6.15; costs | \$3.28; adver-Robt, E. Jones, lot 732, ward 1; schol building, 3c; sinking bond tax tising and selling, 40c; printers fee, city tax, \$4.25; school tax, \$2.00; 15c; costs, 8c; advertising and sellschool building tax, 25c; sinking ing 40c; printers fee, 80c; total

Louise L. Littles, lot E 1-2 of 5 and all of 6 of 264 1-2 ward 3; city Wallace Bernard, lot 755, ward 1; tax, 34c; school tax, 40c; school city tax, 42c; school tax, 20c; school building tax, 66c; sinking bond tax, building tax, 3c; sinking bond tax, 30c; costs, 16c; advertising and sell-

Aurelia Clark, lot 758, 1st ward; lot 29 1-2; ward 4, city tax, \$3.40; costs, \$4.80; advertising and selling;

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